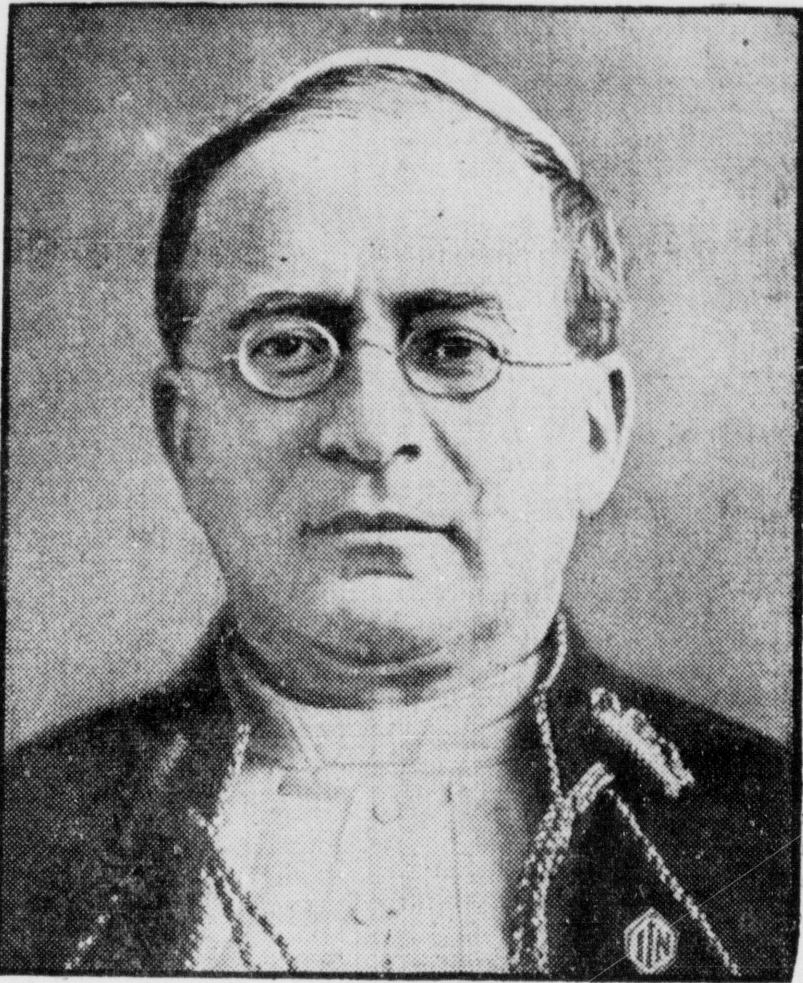


MURMURED PRAYER FOR "PEACE TO THE WORLD" IS CARRIED
TO SORROWING WORLD AS DEATH OVERCOMES POPE PIUS XI;
ETERNAL CITY OF ROME IS ONE OF SADNESS AND MOURNING

POPE PIUS XI



Ritual Accompanying Passing
of Pontiff and Election of
Successor Begins

CONTINUOUS MASSES

All Functions of Holy See Are
Entrusted to Cardinal
Pacelli

By Cecil Brown
(N. S. Staff Correspondent)
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10.—(INS)—

His pain-wracked features relaxed forever in the endless slumber of death, Pius XI, the Pope of Peace, lay at rest today on a simple brass bed in the Vatican Palace as the Christian world mourned his passing.

In solemn majesty, the age-old ritual that accompanies the passing of a Pontiff and the election of his successor began the moment Pope Pius XI's withered hand fell upon his coverlet at 5.31 o'clock this morning (11.31 p. m. Thursday, E. S. T.) and a murmured blessing brought to its end a life that began almost 82 years ago.

"Jesus and Mary" were almost the last words that passed his ashen lips. Then came the murmured breath of a prayer for "peace to the world, peace," and life passed from his body.

The sun that rose this morning over the eternal city looked down upon a spectacle of sadness and mourning. Flags were at half-mast throughout the Vatican state and the city of Rome, and while continuous masses were said in the chapel adjoining the bedroom where the Pontiff died, the muffled bells of St. Peter's pealed a death knell. Countless hundreds of devout streamed to the ancient church in a silence as profound as death itself. Thousands upon thousands thronged outside the gates of Vatican City, among them students at the various Pontifical universities which were closed for mourning.

Throughout the day, a steady procession of automobiles carrying high dignitaries of the church wound their way through the crowded streets to the palace.

Suspension of all positions in the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, the first of the many rites attendant upon the death of a Pope, in itself symbolized the void so suddenly created by the passing of the 81-year-old Pontiff who for so long had fought against the enemies of Christianity and against death itself.

All the functions of the Holy See were entrusted to Cardinal Pacelli, who himself yielded his position as papal secretary of state to become chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church. The only one to retain power was Cardinal Lauri, the Penitenziario Maggiore, or chief Vatican shriner, who will officiate at final rites at the bier.

As Cardinal Canali intoned the mass in the papal chapel only a few feet from where Pius lay with a tiny golden crucifix clutched in his thin hands and a silken veil over his face, announcement was made that the Pontiff's body will be laid out in the throne room at 4.30 p. m. (10.30 a. m., E. S. T.)

Until that hour, it will remain in the modest bedroom where for the past few days he had struggled with indomitable will to conquer a deep-seated cold only to succumb to a new series of heart attacks, which his frail constitution could no longer withstand.

At 10 o'clock this morning, and at the same hour every day for the next twenty days, the sacred College of Cardinals meets in "open seat." This lengthy period was decided upon to allow time for Cardinals to come to Rome from all parts of the world for the conclave which on March 2 will select a new Vicar of Christ on earth. During this 20-day interim, the Cardinals will discuss and assist in direction of church affairs and make full arrangements for the funeral of the departed Pontiff. The interment will take place in ten days.

The Italian Government early this morning informed American and

Former Bristolians Are
Married In Philadelphia

The marriage of Miss Helen Corneley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corneley, Philadelphia, and Hubert McGinley, Philadelphia, both former residents of Bristol, took place, yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Joachim Church, Philadelphia. Rev. Connelly performed the ceremony.

Miss Margaret Fox, 333 Radcliffe street, and Louis Pryor, Croydon, attended the couple.

The bride was attractive in a navy blue sheer crepe dress, navy blue straw hat, and accessories of light blue. Miss Fox was attired in a printed silk dress, black straw hat, with luchia veil and luchia accessories.

A reception was held at the Melrose Riding Academy, Melrose Park. The couple left for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. McGinley will reside in their newly-furnished home at 119 Fern street, Philadelphia. The bride graduated from Bensalem Township high school. The groom graduated from St. Mark's School.

Refreshments of tea and home-made cookies were served.

The Methodist Epworth League will conduct its February business and social meeting, Monday evening, in Cornwells Heights, as guests of Harold H. Haefner.

Mrs. Comly, wife of the Rev. Robert H. Comly, is ill at her residence, and is under care of a physician.

Edwin Webster enjoyed a sojourn in the Pocono Mountains this week.

JAMES B. DUGAN

James B. Dugan, 322 Buckley street, died in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, today after long illness. He was a veteran of the World War.

RE-NAME JAMES HOWES
PRESIDENT OF 4-H CLUB

Edgewood Club Members
Gather at Home of Treasurer, Irvin Fulmore

With Irvin Fulmore, of near Langhorne, as host, the Edgewood 4-H Club held an election of officers a few evenings ago.

James Howes was re-named president; with William Rowe being vice-president; Miss Mabel Satterthwaite, secretary, and Irvin Fulmore, treasurer.

Possibilities of an ice skating party were discussed and plans were made to visit the historical museum and other places of interest in Doylestown on Saturday, February 18.

The club has been asked to conduct a model meeting on the occasion of the joint session of the granges of Edgewood, Middletown and Delaware Valley on Wednesday evening, February 15.

During the evening Assistant County Agent William Wilson presented plans to members who completed their 1938 projects.

After his re-election as president Mr. Howes appointed Janet Starkey song leader, Miriam Rowe and Robert Flack as members of the game committee and Mollie T. Pickering, news reporter.

Following adjournment Mr. Wilson showed the members pictures of 4-H club projects. Refreshments were served to 22 old members, six new members and two visitors from other clubs.

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 3, at the home of Harry Hoffman, near Edgewood.

Continued on Page Three

Girl Scouts Have Their
Mothers As Party Guests

EDGELY, Feb. 10.—The Edgely Girl Scouts held a Valentine social Tuesday evening in the basement of A. J. Blackford Memorial Chapel, and invited their mothers as guests. Games were enjoyed, with prizes being won by: Mrs. Linck, Matilda DeKoyser, Joan Leinheiser, Dorothy Linck.

Others attending: Alma and Emma Wright, Jane Bright, Marie Linck, Doris Sheldon, Helen and Miriam Dewansap, Anita Locke, Venora Bleakney, Gladys Croft, Jeannette Leinheiser, Dorothy Robinson, Captain Estelle Enslig, Lieutenant Nellie Gierum, Genevieve Enslig, Mrs. DeWitte, Mrs. Gierum, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Bleakney, Mrs. J. Linck, Mrs. Ralph Linck, Mrs. Smoyer, Mrs. Dewansap, Julia Palowez.

A BETROTHAL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pearson, 242 Wood street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Harrison Pearson, to Raymond Allen Jackson, Ridley Park. Miss Pearson is dietitian at the Taylor Memorial Hospital, Ridley Park. Mr. Jackson is a member of the office force at the hospital.

TAKEN ILL ON TRIP

Harry B. MacMullen, Mill street, is a patient in Germantown Hospital, where he was operated upon, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMullen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. MacMullen, Philadelphia, left Bristol by motor for Florida. The party reached Raleigh, N. C., when Mr. MacMullen was taken ill. They returned to Philadelphia, where he was placed in the hospital.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 7.18 a. m.; 7.44 p. m.
Low water 1.58 a. m.; 2.26 p. m.

B. M. Liester Tells Of
Grand Opera in Europe

B. M. Liester, brother of Howard Liester, well-known local builder and contractor, was the guest speaker last evening when the Exchange Club met at the Elks' Home here. Mr. Liester, who is at present associated with the Hearst Magazine Corporation of New York, talked on "Grand Opera."

Speaking of the history and characteristics of grand opera Liester stated that in Europe it is enjoyed much more than it is in this country.

"In Europe every big city has its opera company and the costs are much lower than in the United States," Liester pointed out. "In Europe the costs are sufficiently low that almost anyone interested can attend."

Following his brief talk on the historical background of grand opera the speaker talked on the opera, "Rigoletto" by Verdi. He told the audience the high points of the story of "Rigoletto" and played records of several different parts.

The talk was much enjoyed by all present. Announcement was made that a very interesting program will take place next week at the regular meeting when Mr. Leckie, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will talk to the Exchange Club.

Music, Address Enjoyed
By Mothers' Association

An interesting meeting of the Mothers' Association, Bristol public schools, was held Wednesday evening in the high school. Plans were made for a card party during March.

The meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee, Mrs. Harry Pope, chairman. Members from fourth ward were hostesses. Mrs. Howard R. Focht, Edgely, rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Plummer, Edgely. Mrs. William DuHamel, Radcliffe street, gave a talk on "Education." Miss Aileen Cottingham gave two vocal solos; Miss Christine Appleby talked and showed work done by pupils in Washington street building.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria with Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin as chairman. The decorations used were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day and each member received a Valentine.

Mrs. Edward Paxton Dies
At Her Bridgeton Home

Mrs. Edward Paxton, Bridgeton, N. J., died Thursday morning in the Bridgeton Hospital. Mrs. Paxton was formerly Miss Tessie McShea and at one time resided on Buckley street.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, a sister and two brothers. Friends may call at her late home Sunday evening. Mass will be said Monday morning in the Catholic Church, in Bridgeton, with interment in the cemetery adjoining.

Improvement Ass'n To
Join "Committee of '76"

TORRESDALE, Feb. 10.—A meeting of the Torresdale Manor Improvement Association was held last evening at the home of Harry Pederson.

Roland V. Tooke was elected to membership. A special meeting was called for Tuesday evening for all residents of the Manor to discuss the project. The association voted to join the Bucks County "Committee of '76."

A community card party is planned for the near future.

The following were present: Messrs. Becroft, Pederson, Smith, Adams, Davis, Hill, Tooke, James, Wenner, Mr. Hartman, Sr., Mr. Hartman, Jr., Mr. Murdock, Sr., Mr. Murdock, Jr.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Continuation of The Purge

Washington, Feb. 8.

IF IT were not for the facts, the indignation of Mr. Roosevelt over the rejection by the Senate of his Virginia judgeship appointment might be impressive. As it is, however, the facts make it ridiculous.

TO USE a word he sometimes employs at press conferences, he must think the people are bores, indeed, not to see through this strained effort to be high and mighty with Senators Glass and Byrd, behind whom the Senate stood in a crushing majority that left the President with but eight members of his own party to support him. It was an unprecedented rebuff and his extreme annoyance is easy to understand.

NEVERTHELESS, he brought it on himself by a deliberately vindictive act, a piece of petty politics which makes the assumption of virtue in his letter to Mr. Roberts hard to characterize tolerantly. Had it been written by someone not head of the nation stronger words could be properly used. Coming from a President probably the most that can be said is that he is lacking in candor and inaccurate as to facts. The outstanding and indisputable fact about this appointment, known to Mr. Roosevelt's friends as well as his opponents, and, of course, to Mr. Roosevelt himself, is that it was calculatedly made to punish two Democratic Senators who had opposed his policies and criticized him.

IN BRIEF, it was a continuation of the "purge" which, with such disappointing results, Mr. Roosevelt undertook last summer in Georgia, South Carolina, Maryland and other States. That is the simple truth, fully understood by everybody in politics on both sides and freely discussed by the White House strategists with whom the President has advised. That is the whole story. Yet in neither his letter nor in the inspired publicity

Continued on Page Two

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

When the Tohickon Classis of the Reformed Church held a meeting this week, the Rev. Edward Schlingman, Ottsville, was named president to succeed the Rev. Thomas M. Kressley, Coopersburg. This was the 66th annual meeting, and it was held in Trinity Reformed Church, Telford.

Those named in addition to Rev. Schlingman were William Hemming, an official of Zwingle Reformed Church, Souderton, who received the office of vice-president, and Rev. Warren Breisch, pastor of Heidelberg Reformed Church, Hatfield, who became corresponding secretary and reading clerk.

The classis communion service and the sermon of the retiring pastor also featured the opening service. Rev. Kressley delivered the sermon and also participated in conducting the communion service along with Rev. T. C. Brown, Bethlehem, and Rev. George W. Spotts, pastor of the host church.

For items sold at the auction of the Rice Brothers, at Solebury, this week, only fair prices were received. The offering of poultry was somewhat heavier than at the sale about two weeks ago and most of it was sold, but buyers seemed unwilling to go much beyond 22 cents a pound for the poultry, not including turkeys and geese. Turkeys sold from 26 to 30 cents a pound, and geese as high as 26 cents a pound.

The total sale, attended by about

THIRTY-SEVEN STUDENTS
PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Twenty-Five of The Group
Were Boys and Twelve
Were Girls

NAMES ARE LISTED HERE

EDDINGTON, Feb. 10.—Thirty-seven students in the public school here were neither absent nor late during the last month according to the attendance figures just released. Sickness and bad weather accounted for the large number of absences during the month.

Of the total number of perfect attendances 25 were boys and 12 girls. The fifth grade led in both the largest number of perfect attendance records and the best percentage of the total of the class. This grade had 13 perfect records for a percentage of 62.

The third grade was second in the list with nine unbroken records for a percentage of 53. The sixth grade was third with 46 per cent with six pupils having perfect records. The first, second and fourth grades were fourth, fifth and sixth in the order named.

Among those having perfect records were: First grade: Raymond Berger, Wilbur Bruntsch and Walter Dallas. Second grade: Clifford Long, Robert Nemece and Eleanor Hunter. Third grade: Stephen Dallas, Alvah Greer, Carl Hayes, Richard Jones, John Kuhn, Robert Lawyer, Thomas Webb, Florence Sottung, and Mildred Underwood.

Fourth grade: John Raupp, John Unckel and Coral Lawyer. Fifth grade: Harry Claus, David Dallas, Richard Hunter, Wesley Kuhn, Charles Mitchell, Bernard Mullen, Richard Rodzewie, William Roth, Edna Mae Fortnum, Marie Gebicke, Gladys Morrison, Madelyn Raupp and Jane Winchester. Sixth grade: William Foster, Leonard Long, Elmer Sammler, Theresa Cahill, Saranna Fox and Catherine Unckel.

On Sunday afternoon at the Court of Honor in Doylestown, John Welsh, Jr., will receive the Eagle award, the highest award given a Scout. He is the first Croydon boy to have that honor. There will be five given in the county.

Otto Grupp, who is in charge of transportation will be glad to hear from anyone having a car and as many as possible to assist. Phone Mr. Grupp, 2043 or 2017. The group will leave the fire house at 12.15 Sunday afternoon.

The scouts taking part: Robert Smith, Jr., Raymond Snyder, John A. Welsh, Howard Thompson, Russell Adrian, John McCleary, John Beers, Lawrence Knight, Calvin Wolf, Robert Wolf, Raymond Hopkins, Martin Brown.

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Theta Rho Girls held installation Wednesday night. Officers installed were: President, Doris Hilbert; vice-president, Blanche Hilbert; recording secretary, Elizabeth Mariner; financial secretary, Mary Robinson; treasurer, Helen DeWitt. The retiring president, Olive Winslow, was presented with a bouquet.

PLAN TO WED

Mrs. Ethel Hayden, Mill street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn A., to Irvin J. Hetherington, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Baltimore, Md., formerly of Bristol.

PLAYERS GUILD MEETS

The Players Guild of the First Baptist Church, met Monday evening in the Sunday School room. Business was followed by a social time and refreshments.

HAS PNEUMONIA

EDDINGTON, Feb. 10.—Mr. Summers, Eddington, was removed to Harrison Hospital, Bristol, on Wednesday. He is being treated for pneumonia.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

BUCKS REPUBLICANS
GIVE DR. ALTHOUSE
A ROYAL WELCOME

Native of County Glad To Be
"Back Home," Tells What
County Means to Him

150 ATTEND DINNER

First Affair of Kind Arranged
For Council of Republican Women

(By Staff Reporter)

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 10.—"Cal" Althouse came home last night—home to the Bucks County which gave him birth, and welcome to him by his friends was no less enthusiastic than his cup of joy was touching as he tried to tell his neighbors what they and the early teachings in Bucks have meant to the "country boy" who made good.

"I never had a chance to tell the world what my boyhood in Bucks County's hills meant to me, nor how the principles which my now aged father and mother instilled in me have guided me—but I am telling you tonight," he said, as he looked into the faces of the 150 men and women who gathered in Doylestown Inn for the first banquet the Bucks County Council of Republican Women has sponsored.

And his voice faltered as he mentioned his aged parents, sturdy country folk who early taught him the lessons of joy in work well done, of the value of a well-earned dollar, and the happiness gained in being a real neighbor and friend. Through mention of his own back-ground and that of his forefathers and others of his family who have carved an honored niche in this world by dint of hard work and friendliness, Dr. Calvin O. Althouse, who is director of the School of Commerce, Philadelphia, endeavored to show that the real American way of life is the best way.

Humor quickly overtook each serious tenor of the address, and the audience which included many prominent in Bucks County affairs, was regaled with laughter. "Well do I remember the year I 'stumped' in an upper section of Bucks County for my cousin, Elmer Althouse. There were 90 Democrats and one Republican in that district, and we had to back up hill to get where we were going. But we got there, for when the votes were tallied there were 91 votes for Elmer, and he was a Republican."

Introduced by Miss Eleanor Worthington, Hartsville, chairman of the program committee of the council, Dr. Althouse brought to light many of his "Pennsylvania Dutch" phraseologies, the characteristics of that interesting people, and humorous incidents of his childhood in Kintnersville, his birthplace. "I had my early training around the pot-bellied stove in my uncle's country store, and I listened 'pop-eyed' to the solving of the problems of that day as the 'quid-chewers' plied their task. . . . I plowed in Bucks County fields with oxen; I worked with a flail to get out the grain; and I cradled oats."

Referring to his early aversion to red flannels, the educator recalled that his ambition for the time when he would earn his own money was to buy short, light-weight "undies." "When the Lord made me, he made hot stuff," he added. He told of his chance meetings with William Jennings Bryan in a railroad station in Buffalo at a moment when the world seemed all wrong, and of the subsequent compiling by Dr. Althouse of the complete history of the 16 to 1 campaign in cartoons. "Yes, I was an ardent backer then," he apologized, as he recalled parades backing Bryan. "But now Lincoln is my patron saint. Another is R-R-R-Roosevelt—Teddy."

Mentioning that his parents and brothers are Democrats, and that he is regarded as a "psychopathic" case when his relatives feel in humorous mood, Dr. Althouse informed Bucks County Republicans that "I am a Republican by choice. My father was agnostic when I cast my first vote." After giving some intimate details of affairs which led to his definite appraisal of reward in the form of political position for aid well given, only to find someone rewarded in his stead, this prominent educator admonished, "But watch your newspapers."

"I choose to be where cross the nationalities of the world. There are 19 nationalities in my present graduating class. Don't you think their teacher is learning something? I want to live near the people. If they can have a friend—well, that is what they really need."

"Home! If you had lived in China, or at the foot of Fujiama, it would be good to know that your home is in America, And Mexico! Only in the cities in Mexico are the youth really living. For in the country, youth in nudity lives with the pigs and the chickens. All refuse is thrown in the streets, and there the girl and boy and animals wallow."

"And I want to impress upon you not to live for today. Live in the Tomorrow while you wisely take care of today. We want eight and 12 years and more of Republican rule. The Democrats were given their chance. Think of yesterday, but have a 'weather-eye' on tomorrow. Do what you are

Continued on Page Four

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1939

MOVING WESTWARD

Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein may be poison to the Nazis but to Americans they are meat and drink. We are ignored and enriched by their presence. This nation is proud to count them among her residents. Germany has lost; we have gained.

Perhaps it was this thought which prompted Nicholas Murray Butler to say at a meeting of the Pilgrims of the United States, that the time is not far distant when this country will have become the world center of enlightened intelligence.

As the student of history traces the westward trend of culture and freedom, he proceeds from Athens to Rome to London. For the time being, Dr. Butler finds, the world is wobbling and without a cultural capital, but he interprets the signs of the times as indicating "that the capital of western civilization may cross the Atlantic and find itself in another generation or two on the shores of this new land, because this land has in its power the moral courage and intelligence to make itself the outstanding exemplar of those policies of liberty, of progress and of human service which alone can save and develop our civilization."

If what Dr. Butler predicts comes true, it will be because of the 461 immortal words of the Bill of Rights of the Federal Constitution; the Magna Charta of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and because of the insistence of the American people on the preservation of the principles laid down in that document.

CROOKED PATHS

A beaten path across a hillside or through a wood rarely runs straight. It turns aside for obstacles, makes concessions to uneven ground and the rise and fall of the slope or turns aside for the vantage or view, or a better vision of the destination. Yet it was first made by the feet of men who were chiefly concerned to get through directly and quickly.

Most of the highways of life run likewise crooked, curving and twisting constantly from the straight path of intention. Little things block the trail, and it is easier to avoid them than to remove or surmount them. Tempting paths of easy going are offered on either side. Sometimes the straight trail is lost beyond recovery; often it is won again only after much time wasted in wandering.

Most of us start out in confidence and determination toward a chosen goal. We hold fast to our course so long as good intention is fresh; we love it when the distractions of the way steal our eyes from the goal ahead. This is the most tragic wastage of the world, where by high hopes go for nothing as human strength and talent are lost to the service of mankind. Such waste is avoided by looking for guidance both backward and forward—back to the zeal of the beginning and forward to the hope of the end.

A critic of the arts thinks on popular songs should deal with topics of the hour. Thus "Two Sleepy People" could be the great democracies of Europe, fighting for their lives.

The seriousness of Hitler's new study suggests that, like many an American business executive, he wants a large room in which to do his dictating.

TEMPERANCE FILM TO BE SHOWN IN HULMEVILLE

"Ten Nights In A Bar Room" Will Be Projected At Methodist Service

SUBURBAN CHURCHES

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Sunday, February 12th: 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship. A Valentine message; 7:30, in Epworth Hall, motion pictures, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," under auspices of Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League, a brief song service will precede the pictures. Kimbel Faust and Albert Tomlinson will each give a special musical number.

Announcements, week of February 12th: Monday, 7:45, all League members are asked to meet promptly at Miss Elma Haefer's home, and then proceed to Cornwells Heights for monthly meeting as guests of Harold H. Haefer; Thursday, 6:45, Junior League; eight p. m., mid-week service.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector; Sexagesima Sunday, February 12th: Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School (graded Sunday School departments and classes); 11, morning prayer and sermon; eight, evening prayer and sermon.

3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior Auxiliary; seven p. m., Thursday, Library night; eight p. m., Thursday, choir rehearsal.

hearsal; 8:15 p. m., Friday, special card party given by parish Vestry social committee.

Edgington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, minister; Sunday services—Sunday School, 9:30; Miss Edna May Vansant will play a piano prelude, then the singing session will be from 9:45 to 10:10, after which the lesson will be taught in the respective classes, the lesson is entitled "What We May Give to Others" (Peter Heals a Lame Man), the Golden text, "But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I thee" (Acts 3:6).

Divine worship at 11, and the night service at eight, the choir with Mrs. W. P. Kirk at the organ will provide the special music; the young people's meeting will be held at seven o'clock by Howard Thompson and Samuel Robinson.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday night, at eight.

Union Church of Edgely

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Cornwells Heights M. E. Church

Sunday's services in Cornwells Heights M. E. Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight p. m., Gospel song service and evening worship, Bible message by the Rev. Oursler.

Wednesday, eight p. m., Bible Study, in the church.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church

of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor;

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.

A Valentine social will be held under auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, on Monday at eight p. m., at which time the coin cards are to be returned. A pleasant social evening has been planned. The Catechetical class will meet on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. The first of the Lenten services will be held on Ash Wednesday, February 22 at eight p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

which both preceded and followed the letter was there so much as a hint of this. On the contrary, the reflectors of White House opinion concentrated upon trying to make Senators Byrd and Glass appear as opposing a high-grade man for an important post solely because their "dignity had been hurt," which was an utter misrepresentation, too absurd to be treated seriously.

THERE WAS, in this incident, no more question of personal dignity than there was of Senatorial courtesy. The real question—and the only question—was whether Senators Glass and Byrd would supinely permit Mr. Roosevelt to humiliate and punish them because they disbelieved in his New Deal philosophy, distrusted his economic judgment and spoke out fearlessly against the radical financial policies which threaten the national solvency and alarm

most thoughtful men everywhere. It is true that they have been the most effective and consistent opponents of the New Deal, and the President's personal bitterness toward them is a matter of common knowledge.

IN THE CASE of this appointment he deliberately ignored the recommendations of the two Senators, refused to give them the consideration he gives to some of their Republican colleagues, and went directly to the anti-Glass-Byrd faction in Virginia, with the unexcused purpose of building up that faction so as to make trouble for Senator Byrd when he comes up for re-nomination next fall. That was the idea. It is fully admitted—even boastfully printed—by some of the New Deal journalists. In effect, this appointment and this policy takes Mr. Roosevelt into Virginia in an effort to defeat Senator Byrd, just as he went into Maryland to try to defeat Senator Tydings.

IT IS a clear piece of Presidential spite, just as was the appointment of Hugo Black to the Supreme Court and of Mr. Amle to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Against both the court and the commission he has the same grievance as against the Virginia Senators—to wit, he cannot control them. The facts knock out his pretension of considering only the public service. The political malice and the political purpose back of this appointment and back of this letter are too clear to mistake. The country is apt to understand just as the Senate does.

KIT CARSON—Avenger!

by EVELYN WELLS

SYNOPSIS

In the spring of 1829, Kit Carson, then 19, first rode with a party of trappers from Taos, New Mexico, across the desert and into California. The men sought beaver fur which was then to commerce what gold was later to become. Fighting the Apache, harried by Mexican authorities, ambushed by the Mojave redskins, adding always to their store of thick pelts—the party reached Los Angeles before they returned to Taos. For one brief week Kit knew riches and revelry. At length, "I'll never be such a tarnation fool again," vowed Kit, nor was he. In the fall of 1830 Kit rode again with a band of trappers who followed what would later be the Oregon trail. Snow- and Blackfoot Indians—halted them in the region which was later to become part of Wyoming. It was during a brush with the Indians that Kit first caught sight of the beautiful maid, Pine Needle, whose father, the mighty Chief Red Bear, he was so soon to meet in personal combat.

CHAPTER VIII

Kit fired. The chief of the Blackfeet pitched forward. The arrow rained upon Kit broke under him. Juah, the Indian boy Kit had brought from Oregon, ran forward with his knife and took the scalplock of Red Bear.

Kit was furious. "That's plain onchristian," he scolded. . . . But he was thinking of the girl in white doekin who had ridden beside this chief. And he thought uneasily, "She'll hear of this. Tales travel fast among the Indians. She'll think I'm to blame."

They waited all day and night before the grove, but the chiefless Indians remained hidden. The trappers made litters of long poles and buffalo hides to swing between horses for the wounded men. Trapper-fashion they sucked clean the wounds, bandaging them with the inner bark of sycamore. Jacques, the French Canadian, had been shot in the right leg, evidently with a poison arrow. During the day the limb swelled and discolored.

"That leg's coming off," said Kit grimly.

Even Jacques could not protest. He pulled a deerskin robe over his face and hit its stiff folds as his friends worked to save him. Kit's hunting knife, an ax to break the bone, a blade heated white by fire to cauterize the wound, and the thing was over. When the awful task was done, Kit was nearly as spent as the man whose life he had saved.

"I seen that done once on the Santa Fe trail," he told the men. "I was a sprout of sixteen and I did the cauterizing. Injun arrows can be more pizonous than a dozen rattlers and Gila monsters put together."

He brought his men safely back to Captain Fitzpatrick's camp on the Arkansas.

Through the remaining months of that winter, thoughts of the scalped chief troubled Kit. To kill an Indian was white man's work if the Indian deserved killing. But to scalp him, as Kit often said, plain "pisoning."

It was the Indian girl's hearing of this he dreaded. Already his men had given him a new title that would be spread throughout the plains. "The Avenger." The taking of that scalp would be laid to him.

Indian troubles thickened around them. The death of Red Bear would be avenged by the Blackfeet nation. "They'll get even with us sure," Kit told Fitzpatrick. "We'd better find a new camp for the spring hunting. Fur will be good after this cold winter and we don't want to spend our time fighting Blackfeet."

So they camped in a spread of sagebrush under a green hill in Wyoming and Kit, not certain the Blackfeet Indians would not follow, tied the horses' forelegs to prevent an Indian stampede. Fitzpatrick set an extra guard. And one night under the widening stars of spring, the trappers awakened to the crack of surprise rifles as a band of Indians

tore down the hill to stampede the horses.

"I thought they'd come," Kit chuckled, sitting up in his blanket without troubling to lift the long Hawkins rifle that was always clutched in his arm as he slept. "They haven't any of our horses, Cap'n. I hobbled 'em!"

And truly, at dawn the horses were found safe in the sagebrush and with them was an extra horse standing over his dead master—a Blackfeet warrior killed by the guard's rifle.

Kit knew Indian trickery and could match them trick for trick. Now he said, "We'd better get at least a hundred miles away."

Moving up Green River they were watched on every side by hidden eyes. But the beaver pelts were rich and full that year and other plentiful. They set traps defiantly and cursed the Blackfeet who emptied them in the darkness of night. By day they saw on the mesas the smoke of Indian signal fires. They did not leave camp except in sets of twelve.

Kit led such a band into an ambush of sixty Blackfeet. His mind—trained by much danger to work instinctively as an animal's—saved them. Without halting their pace, he raced with his men the gantlet of savages and only two of the trappers were slightly wounded by arrows.

"Saved our scalps, narrer shave!" Kit reported to Fitzpatrick.

The memory of the beautiful girl continued to puzzle Carson. The Blackfeet was one of the most brutally savage of tribes. What was she doing among them?

Another day he found twenty beavers building a dam. This was a piece of rich good luck, and the trappers waded into the dam killing the furry toilers with clubs. Kit glanced anxiously at the sun.

"Must be about four o'clock," he said, "No time to skin 'em. We'll cache the lot and come back tomorrow."

To cache such a large haul required great skill. Kit had learned the art from French Canadian trappers who took it from the Indians. The men dug a pit on the river bank, laid in their beaver, and carefully covered the hole with the sod. Then all was dusted with earth and carefully blown so not a human print should show. Kit surveyed the ground admiringly.

"That's a right smart cache," he said.

But when they returned next day the cache had been rifled—the rich fur was gone. So Kit Carson swore eternal warfare on the Blackfeet tribe. Then Fitzpatrick gave him eleven men and wished him God speed. Over rolling mesas and green prairies in this spring of 1832 rode Kit Carson, "The Avenger."

Between criss-cross of buffalo trails he perceived the "Indian sign." The twelve trappers reached a great village.

"Blackfeet!" said Kit, his eyes agleam.

From the buffalo hide tepees, women and children ran wailing. The tepees before the fires bore no shields.

"The warriors are away," glouted Kit. "We can capture the women and make the Blackfeet swear to peace."

Then he once more saw the Indian girl of his dreams, clad in the white doekin of a great chief's daughter, wampum in her hair, scorn on her lips. Spokeswoman, this beautiful girl, for her tribe.

She addressed him in the Blackfeet tongue:

"We have heard of you, Kit Carson. So now you make war upon women!"

Kit's men were aghast. Here was such revenge as they had never hoped for.

But a slender girl was defying Kit Carson, queenly in her dress of fringed white doekin, with the white wampum of a chief's daughter in her plaited hair. Before her blazing beauty Kit's glance grew shameful. Suddenly he leaped from his saddle to study her fierce glance.

"Gall!" he cried. "Do you know your eyes are blue?"

She faltered in her fierce tirade. Her face was suddenly humbled, as if afraid.

"I am Red Bear's daughter," she said, "You killed my father."

Was she? Kit would never know the truth from her. Pine Needle was her name among the Blackfeet. But Kit, who would know many tricks, would swear she was white.

Many white women were to be found among the Indian tribes that roved the continent in the past century. Some had been kidnapped and were held for ransom. Some were married or adopted into the tribes. Many a pioneer mother who died in the great trek westward left a child to be reared by the redskinned people.

There were famous cases. Kit himself as a boy had seen, while crossing the Rio Grande on his way to Chihuahua, a white girl in an Apache band who hid at his approach. Many white women were ransomed but fled from civilization back to husbands who were chiefs and babes half-Indian. In the sixties there would be the famous case of Cynthia Ann Parker, stolen at the age of nine by Comanches who massacred her family in Texas. For decades, Cynthia Ann was a legend in the Southwest. Citizens and soldiers tried in vain to rescue her. The white girl fled from them.

Cynthia Ann became the mother of Quanah, the last of the great Comanche chieftains.

And there were more ancient cases. As early as the year 1170, three hundred Welsh men and women came to America. They vanished. But it is said that Welsh words are to be heard in the Modoc dialects of Oregon. Also, what became of the colony founded in 1585 in Virginia by Sir Walter Raleigh, that vanished leaving behind the single word "Roanok" carved on a tree?

In red streams crossing our continent, much white blood has mingled.

Kit Carson would often wonder recalling Pine Needle as she stood now, like a peeled white willow wand before the darker Blackfeet women, defying Kit and his avengers.

Her lack of fear delighted him. He knew the trick of it, fighting down fear, feeling only contempt. In this mood she was Indian.

"I like your gumption, gal," he told her with the smile that had won women's hearts from Taos to California.

Her answer was like a hiss.

"Scalper!"

"Listen here, ma'am," Kit protested, shocked. "I didn't do that to your pa. Scalpin's a dirty Injun trick."

Instantly he was horrified. The blue eyes in the tanned golden face blazed.

"Well, I—" he floundered unhappily, and backed his half-brother horse away. "We'll be moseying on ma'am. Beggin' your pardon . . ."

His men stormed after him. "You can't back out of this, Kit. Cap'n sent us to get even."

Kit's answer deepened their indignation.

"How was I to know he was her pa?"

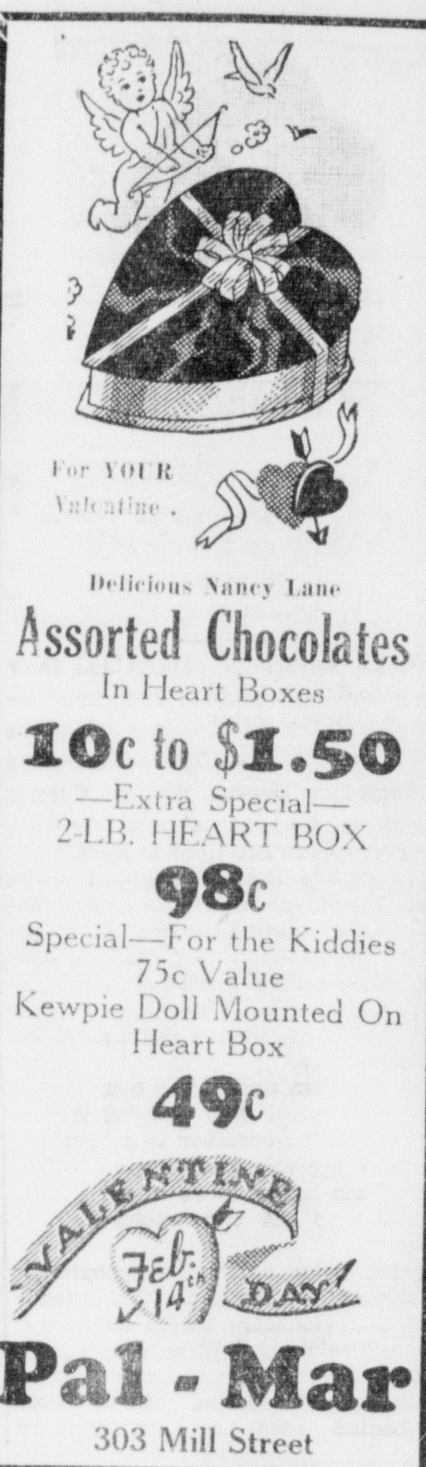
She was beautiful, and she had defied him. Riding back to the Green River camp, Kit warred with his thoughts. Probably she was Indian! Probably he was a fool to let her go!

Moving up Green River, the band met the trapper, Antoine Robidoux, of the famous family of western traders, and his men. Antoine had been the first fur trader out of old Taos. (The Fort Robidoux, which he founded in 1832 in Colorado, was the pioneer American trading post beyond the Great Divide. Later, with Kit Carson, Antoine would serve as interpreter with General Kearny in California in 1846.)

The two bands joined and rode together toward the great summer rendezvous where all the trappers of the Southwest would gather to sell their furs to the traders from St. Louis.

(To be continued)

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QUALITY SERVICE
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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. 2 2 2

Events for Tonight

Card party by Bristol Council, No. 58, D. of A., in F. P. A. hall, 8.30 p. m.

ON JAUITS

Mrs. Joseph David, Monroe street, left Sunday for an indefinite visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Savage, Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. James Cullen and Miss Anna Cullen, 912 Cedar street, spent Sunday in Westfield, N. J., visiting friends. Mrs. Rose McGlynn, Cedar street, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarron, Trenton, N. J., Sunday.

ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCuen and daughter Janice, 268 Harrison street, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter Shirley, and Chauncey Stoneback, Sr., Taylor street, attended the funeral of a relative in Quakertown, on Sunday.

ATTACKED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed, Harrison street, is able to be out again after a week's illness with gripe.

Mrs. Irene Banes, Pine street, is a patient in Abington Hospital.

INVITE GUESTS TO HOME

Mrs. John Parker and Miss Thelma Waldin, Philadelphia, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson Black, 256 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Halpin, Mr. Holly, N. J., and Mrs. William Thorn, Browns Mills, N. J., were entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halpin, Landreth Manor.

Miss Julia LaPolla, Philadelphia, spent a few days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LaPolla, Wood street.

Miss Jean Stoker, Trenton, N. J., was a guest of Miss Virginia McIlvaine, Mulberry street, over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holmner, Morrisville, spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar street.

Mrs. Alice Patterson, Tacony, was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Swain street.

BACK FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thomas Roche, Mulberry street, who has been a patient in the Abington Hospital, returned to her home on Wednesday.

A DAY PASSED HERE

Mrs. Arthur Hagerman, Jersey City, N. J., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William White, 219 Jackson street.

Mrs. Lillian Hanson, Philadelphia, spent Monday visiting her relative, William Davis, Cedar street.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Guy Nofini and son have returned to their home on Beaver Road, after being patients in Dr. Wagner's hospital.

ON MID-WINTER VACATION

Miss Viola Monaco, a student at Beaver College, spent her mid-winter vacation last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Monaco, McKinley street.

HOME AFTER SOJOURNS

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley

street, were Sunday guests of Mr. Johnsons brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher, Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. K. White and daughter Myrtle Ellen have returned to their home in Bluefield, W. Va., after a lengthy visit with Mrs. White's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rank, Monroe street.

INDISPOSED

Joan Bonham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bonham, Wilson avenue, is confined to the house with illness.

Donald DeLong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, Pond street, is quite ill at his home.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

Comedy by Jack Benny, romance by Joan Bennett, assorted antics by the Yacht Club Boys and Mary Boland, four new hit songs by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin and specially-designed fashions by such world-famous stylists as Alix, Lanvin, Lelong, Schiaparelli and Worth—these are the leading attractions in "Artists and Models Abroad," the new musical comedy which Paramount will present Friday at the Bristol Theatre.

Benny, in his first screen role since the sensational "Artists and Models" of a season ago, now plays a happy-go-lucky, wise-cracking American vaudeville hoofer who copes with the problem of being stranded in Paris in a series of rollicking adventures. His new leading lady, Miss Bennett, cast in a role different from any she has previously played, is the American oil heiress who joins a theatrical troupe for a new thrill and stays to find love.

GRAND

With the glorious tradition of the Blue Grass country as its background and the famed Kentucky Derby as its spectacular climax, "Kentucky," a 20th Century-Fox production which has been photographed in brilliant Technicolor, opened yesterday at the Grand Theatre with Loretta Young and Richard Greene heading a fine cast.

Much of "Kentucky" was filmed on location in the heart of the Blue Grass state, and the picture is a revelation of the luxuriant beauty of this land where thoroughbreds roam the meadows behind white fences. Moreover, in bringing out the depth and brilliance of the country, the jeweled hues of the jockeys' silks, the crowds and the Derby itself, Technicolor was never used to better advantage.

In fact, after seeing "Kentucky" through the lens of the Technicolor camera, it is difficult to imagine how the film could possibly have been made in any other way. Nothing but color could do justice to such a setting, and few stories could so richly deserve the considerably more expensive technique of color photography.

RITZ THEATRE, CROYDON

The high, wide and handsome adventures of a streamlined social register who causes considerable eyebrow-lifting in Washington's upper crust when she "middle-classes it" with a roving cowboy from the western plains is both humorously and dra-

matically unfolded in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady," co-starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon, which is scheduled for its initial showing at the Ritz Theatre on Friday.

Supporting Cooper as the bronzed hero from the sage-dotted hills and Miss Oberon as the madcap modern who takes her romance neat, is a hand-picked cast headed by Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Mabel Todd and Fuzzy Knight. Miss Kelly, who is now trim and sylph-like as a result of her recent diet cure, is romantically paired with Walter Brennan, while Mabel Todd, blonde comedienne, is the "heart-interest" of Fuzzy Knight. In fact, it is these two honest-to-goodness romances which inspired the whirlwind courtship of Cooper and Miss Oberon and cause a sizeable dither in the scandal columns.

Rotarians Hear Of The Refugee Question

Continued from Page One

After the commission consulted the State Department they were told to go to Germany. Their reception at the German Embassy was very fine, according to Walton.

The Commission talked to four different groups on the problem. These four groups included: a group of International Quakers in Berlin; a group of English Quakers; leaders of Jewish charitable organizations; and the German authorities.

In their consultations with the German authorities the Commission found that theoretically there was no need for relief to the persecuted race. The answer was explained that although the Germans took the money and would not allow the Jews to hold jobs, yet the Germans did give the Jews money for relief.

The American Commission questioned the German authorities on their bringing in money from outside Germany for the purpose of relief to the Jews. The German authorities were favorable to this, Walton stated.

"Although the German Government does not want the Jews they will not formally set in motion any one plan for getting rid of them," Walton stated. Instead the Government waits for plans to be suggested from outsiders which it will either throw out or use.

"The ultimate solution to the problem is that the Jews must immigrate. But this raises several serious questions. What will be their destination? Where can colonies be located that will have the resources for a half million people? And in answer to what can the Jews take with them—the German Government says 'nothing.' And another problem is how are the Jews to get started. Temporary transit camps is suggested.

"With all these problems offers have been received from many prominent United States citizens."

The speaker told of his return home on a boat loaded with refugees. Following the talk Prof. Walton answered questions for the members. Lester D. Thorne, president, presided at the meeting yesterday. Club

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
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Special Friday and Saturday

100 BROILERS
Fresh Killed While You Wait
25c lb
PASSANANTE'S

sing was led by Ernest Gamble, accompanied at the piano by Samuel Shire. The Rev. H. A. Maser, retired Methodist minister, and father-in-law of the Rev. James Gailey, Bristol Presbyterian minister, led the invocation.

Murmured Prayer For Peace Is Uttered By Pope As He Dies

Continued from Page One

Roman Catholic authorities in Rome that the liner Rex, due in New York today, will be placed at the disposal of American Cardinals.

This act of courtesy to the United States, it was pointed out, will make it possible for American Cardinals to attend the conclave in a group for the first time in papal history.

As an endless stream of diplomats and dignitaries began arriving at the

Vatican to pay their last respects, led by the Italian ambassador to the Holy See, the Vatican issued a communique announcing the elevation of Cardinal Pacelli to the rank of chamberlain.

"Following the death of the Pontiff," the announcement said, "his seat has been declared vacant. During this period the government of the Church has been entrusted to Cardinal Secretary of State Pacelli, who yields up his office in order to assume that of chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church." Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano will pay their last tributes to the Pontiff this afternoon.

After remaining for some little while in the throne-room, the body of Pope Pius will be taken to the Vitr Joys famous Sistine Chapel, where it will lie in state until it is taken to St. Peter's. Guards of honor on each side of the bier will be provided by the Noble Guards.

Early this morning, Cardinal Pacelli, commissioned Dr. Angeli to embalm

the Pope's body, for which he will receive the customary fee of \$1,000. Professor Aurelio Mistruzzo began the work of fashioning a death-mask, possibly to be used for commemorative medals and coins to be used until a new Pope is elected. Theoretically, money bearing the living likeness of Pope Pius is no longer valid.

Gruber's Hof Brau

Regular Hollywood
FLOOR SHOW

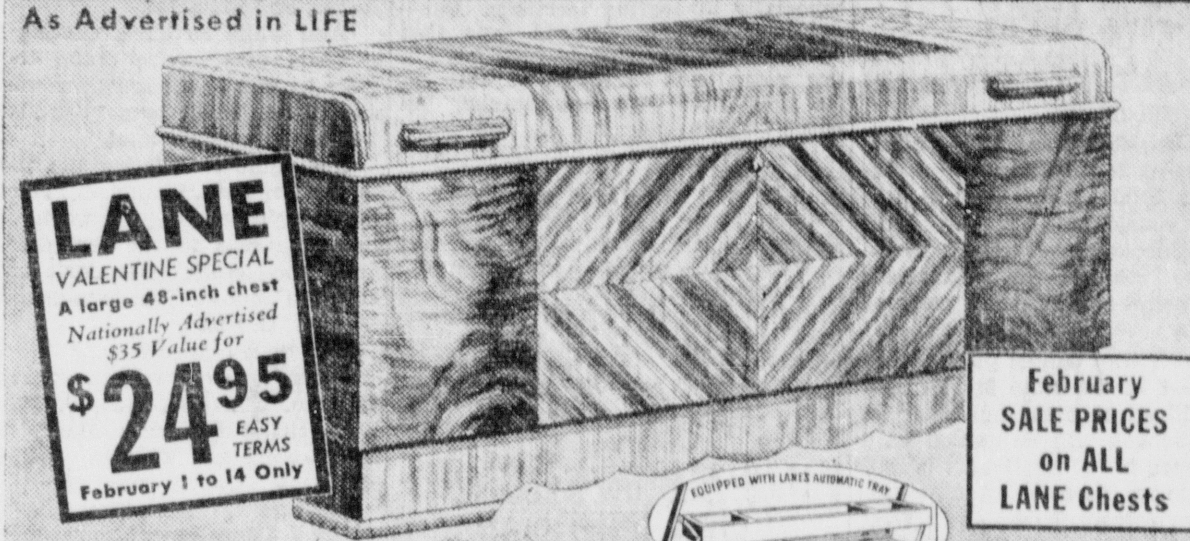
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SPENCERS

FURNITURE

CORNER MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

"HE-SHE" DANCE MUCH ENJOYED BY MEMBERS OF JR. TRAVEL CLUB

A "He-She" dance was conducted by the Junior Travel Club in the club home last evening.

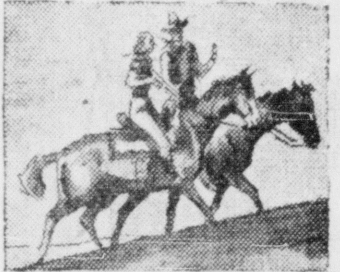
The members and their guests enjoyed dancing and games.

Mrs. Bruce Gilliard presided during a brief session for business. The executive committee arranged the evening program.

RITZ THEATRE

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Tonight and Saturday
"When East Meets West"
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The Cowboy and the Lady
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Coming Sunday-Monday
"Submarine Patrol"
FREE TO ALL LADIES
Mary Ann Dinnerware
Opening Gift—Large Cake Plate

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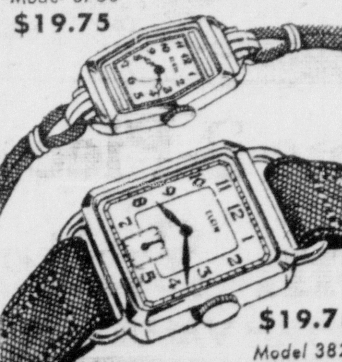
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—TODAY—

ANNIVERSARY WEEK PROGRAM



VIVE LA FRANCE!
Buck Benny rides again!
JACK BENNY · JOAN BENNETT in
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
with MARY BOLAND
CHARLEY GRAPENIN
JOYCE COMPTON
FRITZ FELD and the
YACHT CLUB BOYS
A Paramount Picture

Also! "Playful Polar Bears"
"Hot Dogs On Ice"

"Paris at Night—Wellesley Students—Amazons—Pictorial"

SAT.:—"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
Buck Jones—"California Frontier"—"Spider's Web"

Saturday, 12.30 P. M.—One Mile Run—Along Radcliffe
Street from Fleetwings to Theatre — Cheer Your
Favorite — Join the Crowds

GRAND THEATRE LAST TIMES

LAST GREAT DAY AT THE GRAND



A HEART-GLOWING TALE of the OLD SOUTH and the NEW!
In Glorious Technicolor
KENTUCKY
LORETTA YOUNG · RICHARD GREENE

A Great Picture that has captured a great tradition! Kentucky — Blue Grass land of proud romance! Imperious beauties — chivalrous men — magnificent thoroughbreds — aristocrats all! And the famed Kentucky Derby is a climax, all color, brilliance, spectacle!

Cartoon—"Baby Kittens"—Latest Movietone News

Coming Sat.:—The great Dance and Gaiety Picture—KEN MURRAY in "SWING, SISTER, SWING"

Monday and Tuesday: "Little Tough Guys in Society"

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

1

STOKES—At Trenton, N. J., February 7, 1939, Nellie H., daughter of Mamie H. and the late William J. Stokes. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from her late residence, Oxford Road, near Tullytown, Pa., Saturday, February 11th, at two p. m. Interment in Tullytown Cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening.

SPANGLER—At Bristol, Pa., February 8, 1939, Grace E., wife of Daniel F. Spangler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 346 Jefferson Ave., Monday, at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

SWEENEY—At Bristol, Pa., February 8, 1939, Mary, wife of the late Manus Sweeney. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 242 Buckley St., Bristol, Saturday at 8.30 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

Funeral Directors

2

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Personals

7

EPILEPSY—EPILEPTICS—Detroit lady finds relief for husband. She will tell you how. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-54, 6960 Lafayette Blvd., W. Detroit, Mich.

Automotive

11

Automobiles for Sale

31 FORD—\$20; '30 Oldsmobile, \$25; '32 Chev., \$65; '34 2 dr. Chev., \$175; '35 4 dr. Chev., \$200; F. Lovell, Elm and State Rd., Edlington, Pa.

Business Service

13

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

ARTISAN & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheatley, Phone Bristol 7558.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

22

PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTOR—Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller aces, Croydon, phone 2259.

IN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Merchandise

51

Articles for Sale

TWO 500-GAL. GAS TANKS—And two electric gasoline pumps. Reasonable. Greenlee Service Station, Highway and Pond St., Bristol.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

56

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Phone 9936.

WOOD—Suitable for firewood. Will cut on shares. Write Box 638, Courier Office.

Household Goods

59

ABC IRONER—Excellent cond. Can be bought easy budget plan. Root, Scott, St. Francis Pike, opp. St. Francis Sch., Edlington, Corn. 211-J.

Wearing Apparel

65

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—Every shoe to be sold way below cost. 25c-50c. 75c. Also Frigidator and washing machine. Inq. 333 Lincoln Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

71

Apartments and Flats

NEW APT.—In Reeder Apt. House, 35 S. State St., Newtown. Lvg. room, kitchen with dinette, elec. refrig., elec. stove, 2 bedrooms & bath, heat, dom. hot water furn. \$50 mo. Apply Ada B. Reeder, 118 S. State St., Newtown. Phone Newtown 53.

Real Estate for Sale

83

Farms and Land for Sale

BUY—A small farm for planting this Spring. \$250 to \$350 terms. Hugh B. Eastburn, 118 Mill street.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Ella Mathias, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those claiming to be entitled to the same without delay to present the same to
ROBERT MATHIAS,
151 Reshaw Ave.,
East Grafton, N. J., and
JOSEPH MATHIAS,
123 Mulberry St.,
Bristol, Pa.
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Esq.,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa. 1-27-39



846

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ST. ANN'S HOPES SMASH AS ROHM & HAAS WINS

Held to a single field goal in the last quarter, the St. Ann's A. A. hopes for the second half championship of the Bristol Basketball League were shattered last night as the league-leading Rohm and Haas team scored a well-earned 49-32 victory.

It was amazing sight to see the chemical mixers hold the usually high scoring Saints to a lone double-decker while they were counting six twin-pointers of their own. The St. Ann's field goal was made on a side shot by Herb Lawrence.

Until that final period, the Wood streeters and the Maple Beach outfit were playing neck and neck. Several times during the game, the lead changed several times. The Rohm and Haas team had the ball in their possession during most of the second half while the Saints were the aggressors in the first half.

The St. Ann's offensive power was broken up completely in the final quarter as Johnny Cole and Jole Roe covered the main cogs of the St. Ann's scoring system and Cahall and Smith took care of the sphere on rebounds off the backboard.

St. Ann's went into an early lead as Dorsey and Slaven opened up with field goals and Slaven sunk in a foul to make the score 5-0. It took Rohm and Haas a little while to get started but they soon deadlocked it on field goals by Cahall and Weldman and a foul by Cahall. Lawrence put the Purple and gold into the lead with a foul toss and then followed with another. Cahall again came to the rescue and tied the score with an overhead shot. At the quarter the score stood 8-8 as Roe scored a free shot for the chemical workers and Berry counted the same for St. Ann's.

Two long shots by Johnny Cole gave the Rohm and Haas five the lead in the second quarter. The throws were from the center mark of the court and gave the boys from downtown a 20-17 lead at half-time.

In the session after the rest period, the playing became rough. Rohm and Haas added three points to its lead but a pair of double-deckers by Lawrence and Berry and followed by one by the hand of Johnny Slaven put St. Ann's in the front. The lead was short-lived, however, for it was a signal for the scoring works of the chemical plant to get started and from then on it was just a matter of time.

It was the seventh straight win for the Maple Beach clan who were aided in their victory by Roe who scored eighteen points and Cole who had eleven. Cahall and Weldman had nine each. For St. Ann's, Lawrence had thirteen and Berry, eight.

Line-up:
Rohm & Haas (49) F.G. F.T. Pts.
Roe f 2 2 3 18
Cahall f 1 1 1 9
Smith c 0 2 5 2
Cole g 4 3 5 11
Weldman g 4 1 1 9

St. Ann's (32)
Slaven f 2 2 5 6
Dorsey f 1 1 1 3
Green f 0 0 0 0
Lawrence c 2 3 13
Barbetta c 0 0 0 0
Berry g 3 2 3 8
Spadaccio g 0 0 0 0
Delaia g 0 0 0 0
Borlice g 0 1 1 1

Score at half-time: R. & H. 20; St. Ann's 17. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

Charles Still Wins Rope Shoot Title

Charles Still outlasted Ralph Neitzle to cop the Rope Shoot title which was competed for during the halves of the Bristol-Bordentown game on Tuesday night. This was the third in a series of intra-mural novelty individual gymnastic titles conducted at Bristol high.

In winning, Still, a Sophomore, set a new mark by going over the bar at a height of nine feet, two inches. The previous record, set last year by Walt Tomlinson, was eight feet, ten inches, a mark Still bettered by four inches.

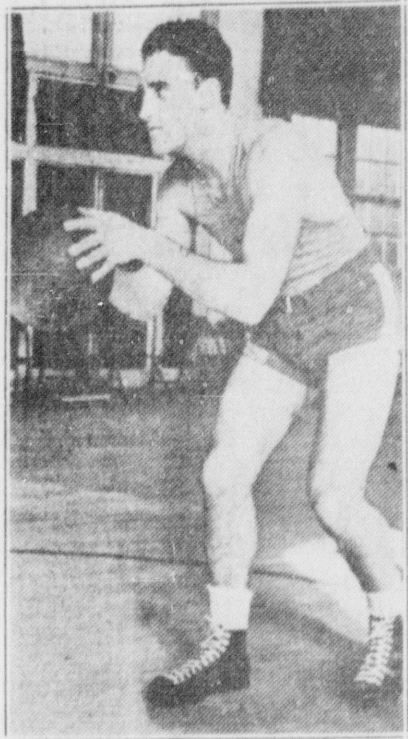
Only four contestants were entered in this event, and of those four, three were Sophomores. They included Hardy Johnson, Neitzle, and Still, while the other competitor was Dick Doyle of the Senior class.

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AT GUARD



DANNY DI MIDIO

THIRTY-FIVE APPLY FOR COACHING POSITION

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 10.—Thirty-five applicants for the football coaching job at Quakertown High School are being considered by the local Board of Education. Jacob L. Stoneback, who coached the grid teams here and taught mathematics, resigned recently on account of ill health.

The Quakertown school plant is one of the finest in the state for its size. It is not likely that the successor of Coach Stoneback will be named until March 2. One of the applicants is Millard Robinson, former all-star athlete at Doylestown High and West Chester State Teachers' College, now coaching at Westmont High, near Altoona.

Schedule for Tonight
—At Bristol: FALLSINGTON vs BRISTOL
—At Morrisville: BENSALEM vs MORRISVILLE
—At Buckingham: BUCKINGHAM vs SOUTHAMPTON
FORM CARD CLUB

Mrs. M. Felsen, Garfield street, entertained friends at her home last evening who have organized a card club. Participants were: Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed, Mrs. Walter Downing, Mrs. Leo Dugan, Mrs. William DeGroot, Jr., Mrs. William White, Mrs. Walter Cooper, Mrs. Felsen, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Phipps, Croydon.

DI MIDIO STEADY AT DEFENSE POSITION

One of the few men ever to make the varsity basketball club at Bristol as a Freshman was Danny DiMidio, who is at present playing his third season on the first team, and doing a good job of it, too.

Danny wasn't a star on the squad when a Freshman. In fact, he played then in only a substitute role. But he became a regular last year and won his job back again this season because of his steady performance at his defense post. He will be available for service on the squad again next year when he should be one of the main cogs in the 1940 combination.

A good defense man who handles the ball well, Danny has developed into one of the better guards in the Lower Bucks circuit this season, and with another year ahead of himself yet, he may become a star in the making. Besides handling the ball well, Dan can also help himself around the floor in smooth fashion and that is an attribute that speaks for itself.

Moreover, he is a good shooter though he is the lowest scorer among the regulars on the varsity squad. But that isn't because of his inability to hit the cords, but rather because he handles the ball less than anyone else, especially in scoring territory. Dan's specialty shot is the old type that Johnny Cole used to feature quite a few years back in which he hops off the floor with both feet together, but doesn't leave the ball go until he reaches the height of his jump. This type of shot is seldom used but it is graceful and looks good when the ball hits the twine. Danny is one who believes in leaving his feet when shooting and does it all the time even on close shots and long set shots.

Beside being a star on the basketball courts, Danny is also a star on the gridiron and track as well. He is a "regular" guy who is very popular among his team-mates and friends.

FALLS ALUMNI EASILY WINS OVER GRUNDY'S

The Grundy's team outscored the Falls Alumni five in the second half of their tilt but the high lead mounted by the Falls boys in the first half proved too big of a margin to overcome as the final score read: Falls Alumni, 54; Grundy's, 37.

The individual scoring record of the loop for this season was broken in this tilt as Johnny Duerr, fast forward of the winning combination hit the cords for eleven twin-pointers and four foul goals for a total of twenty-six points, two better than the record of Herb Lawrence and Slaven, both of the St. Ann's team. The league record was made in 1936 by Lawrence when he scored twenty-eight points.

Johnny Zack and Francis Della were the leading scorers for the losing combination.

There has been a slight change in

the schedule for next week. The Goodwill-Falls Alumni game scheduled for Monday night will be played Thursday night and the St. Ann's-Celtics fray scheduled for the latter night will be shifted to Monday night.

Line-up:
Grundy's F.G. F.T. Pts.
Della f 5 0 0 10
Zack f 7 0 0 14
Burke c 1 0 2 2
T. Kervick g 1 1 0 2
Narcisi g 1 0 0 0
Van Sant g 3 0 2 6

Falls Alumni F.G. F.T. Pts.
Briegle f 7 0 2 14
Duerr f 11 4 6 26
Joe Johnson f 0 1 1 1
Lovett c 0 0 0 0
Jadlocki c 2 0 0 4
Cappiello c 2 0 0 4
Roberts g 0 0 0 0
C. Johnson g 0 1 1 1

Score at half-time: Falls Alumni, 31; Grundy's, 8. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: Dugan.

Bucks Republicans Give Dr. Althouse A Royal Welcome

Continued from Page One
doing tonight—learn how platforms are made. You are going to have a good administration with Governor James, and his aides.

"And while Arthur's making Pennsylvania over, we're going to make Philadelphia over. Mark my word, the new mayor won't be a politician. He will be a business man."

Then quickly turning his thoughts to another path, he added, "You've got to have pleasure in your work. And do have pleasure in the thought you've done good work. But don't let your work be hollow. This is your administration. Use it!"

"I'm glad I came home."

Warm words of welcome were given by Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville, president of the Bucks County Council of Republican Women. Mentioning that the Council was organized 16 years ago through efforts of Miriam Watson James, Mrs. Cooper reminded that it stands for three things, namely: Enhancement of the prestige of the Republican party, and increase in its membership; activity in primary

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and general county campaigns, and selection of candidates of the proper type who will give efficient and economical administrations; education of women voters. After expressing appreciation to Mrs. Samuel Clymer, Miss Anna Darrah and Mrs. Oscar Martin for their activity in selling tickets; to Miss Gertrude Kolbee and Mrs. Harry Briggs, who arranged decorations for the tables, Mrs. Cooper presented the dignitaries who were gathered for the event.

"I tried to think of one word by which each of these individuals might be presented to you. In presenting an eminent jurist, and one prominent in many positions, President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks County Courts, I might use 'impressive.'" The introductory word for Oscar O. Bean was efficiency; for chairman of the Republican County committee, A. Harry Clayton, "important;" for Mrs. Clarence J. Buckman, vice-chairman of the county committee, "gracious."

In turning the evening's program over to Miss Worthington, Mrs. Cooper spoke of her sincerity and honesty of purpose.

Musical numbers arranged for the affair included two tenor solos by James Anthony, the selections being "Invictus" and "The Red Noses." Piano accompanist was Miss Arlene Anthony. A guest introduced to the gathering was Mrs. William Groman, president of the Bethlehem Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Etter, Bethlehem, a member of the Republican State Committee, and member of the State Board of the Council of Republicans, was another speaker, she dwelling upon "Republicanism in Pennsylvania." To the Bucks County folks Mrs. Etter said: "Governor James is intent on fulfilling as quickly as possible the pledges in his platform."

Culling over the purposes for which our fore-fathers founded this country, a country highly individualistic, Mrs. Etter spoke of the wise separation of the departments of government. "And still farther did their foresight go when they enacted the Bill of Rights which gave to all freedom of speech, freedom of religion, and the freedom of the press; and guaranteed the right of trial by jury."

Coming down to the more recent times, the campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt was considered with promises to cut taxes, and have less centralization of government. "But Congress became such a 'rubber-stamp' that it virtually gave over the purse-strings." The tragic situation which quickly fol-

lowed was recalled. Then the significance of the refusal of Congress to grant such huge sums for certain purposes was considered. "There is great significance of the taking of the control of the purse-strings by the present congress," Mrs. Etter said.

Tragic events of the past few years under guidance of the present administration in the nation's capital were reviewed, with the rise in the national debt and relief rolls after a slight recovery. "The slump was partly due to the example set by Washington, lack of confidence on the part of business, and discouragement of those who had to live on relief."

Giving attention to Pennsylvania, and the confidence placed in the new Governor, Mrs. Etter told of the meticulous care and the interest he took in the writing of his platform. "He kept reminding those who aided him that he was the one charged with carrying it out, and that he didn't want to make any promises he could not honestly try to fulfill. "He promised return to an administration motivated by economy and common sense. In his platform he included the desire to return to Constitutional government, and return to spiritual ideals." Mrs. Etter gave a statement of the principles by which victory came to Republicans in Pennsylvania in the Fall, and reminded how Governor James is trying to back his pledges.

"We did it once. Don't rest on the laurels, but do in the nation as a whole what we have done in Pennsylvania. Keep alive this idealistic Republican point of view, and return our government in 1940 to a government of sanity and well-being."

Miss Worthington announced the

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at the March meeting in Richboro. District Attorney Edward Blester will give instruction on the work of his office, and Judge Calvin S. Boyer will tell of the work of the jury. Arrangements are made for an evening meeting in Hartsville in April, when Judge Hiram H. Keller will give the history of the courts. "An amusing skit is also to be staged."

ENTERTAINS
Miss Helen Pavone, Washington street, entertained members of the Industrial Circle at her home on Tuesday evening. Those present: Mrs. N. Mil, Mrs. P. DiLorenzo, Mrs. J. Cimino, Mrs. Samuel Mignone, Mrs. P. Orazi, Mrs. John Franchini, Miss Anna Mignone. A social time and refreshments were enjoyed.

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